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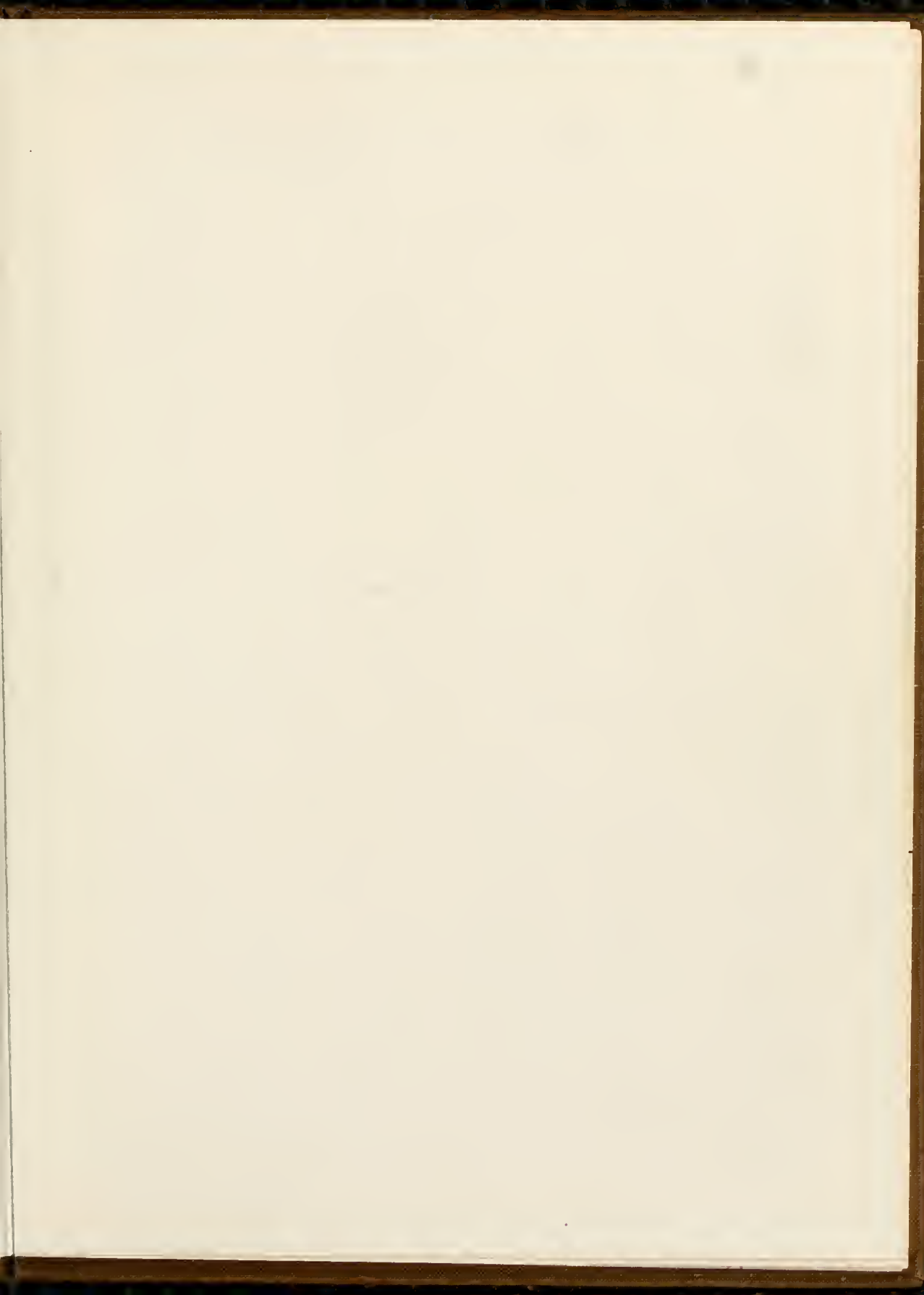
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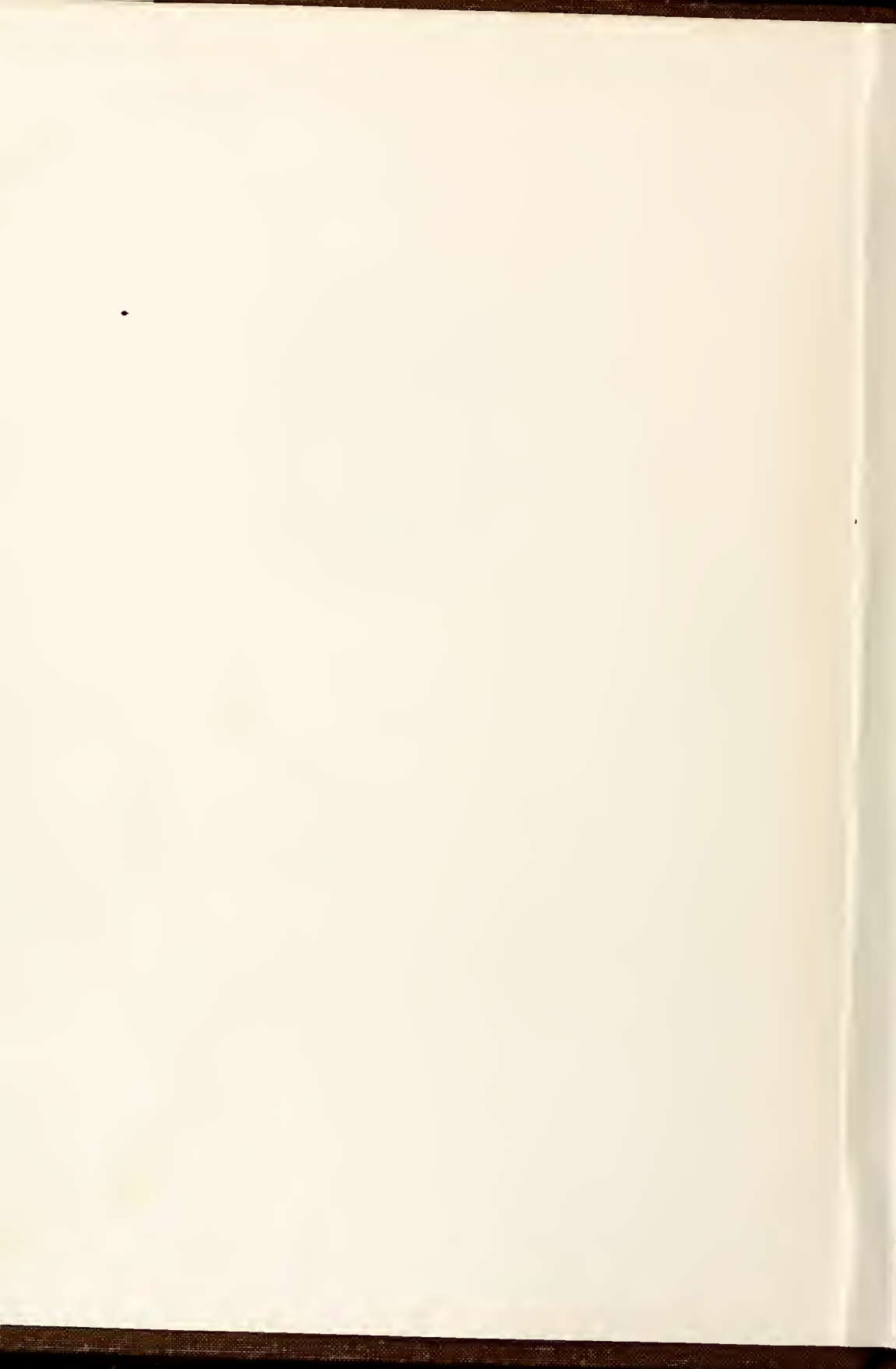
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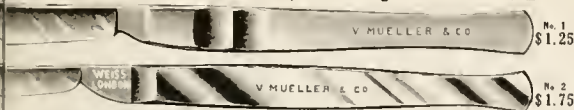
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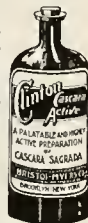
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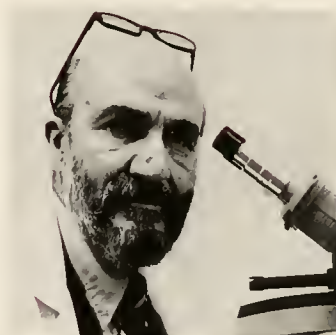
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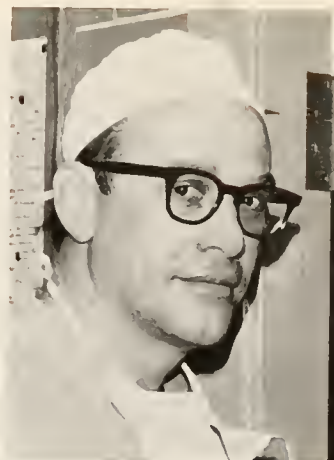
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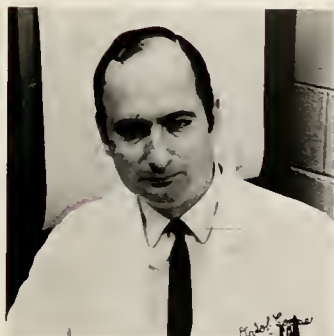
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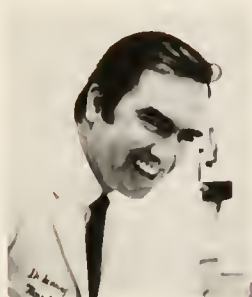
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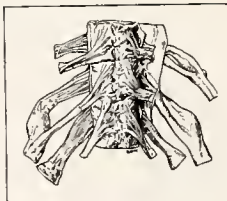
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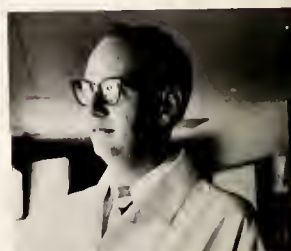
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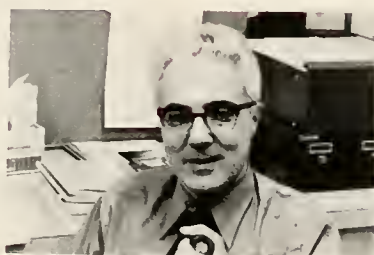
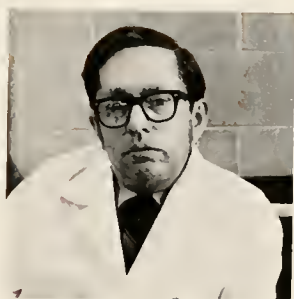
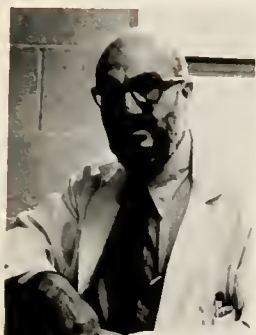


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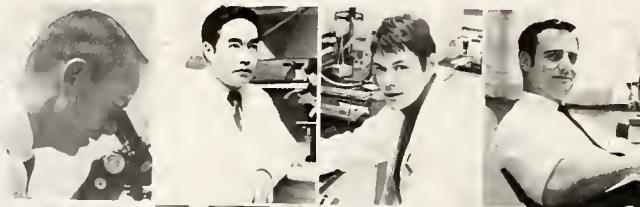
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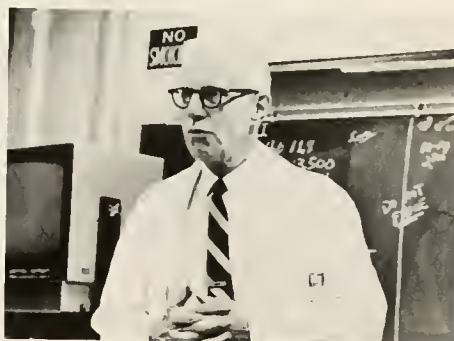
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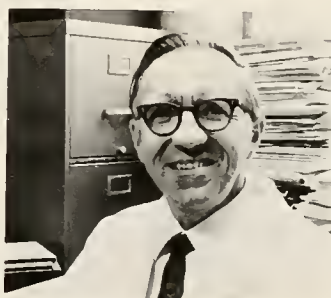
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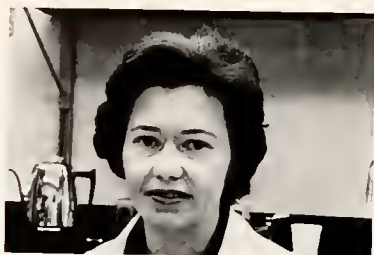
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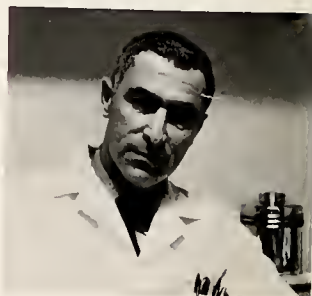


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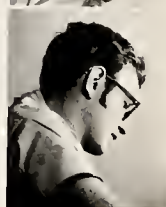
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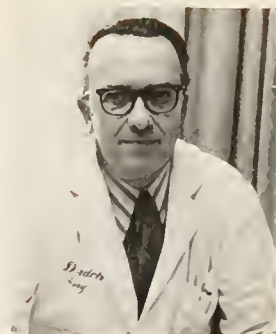




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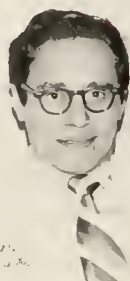
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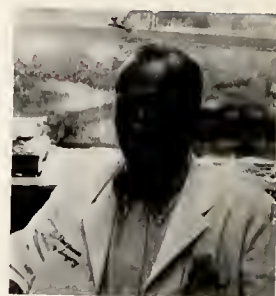
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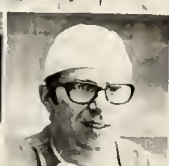
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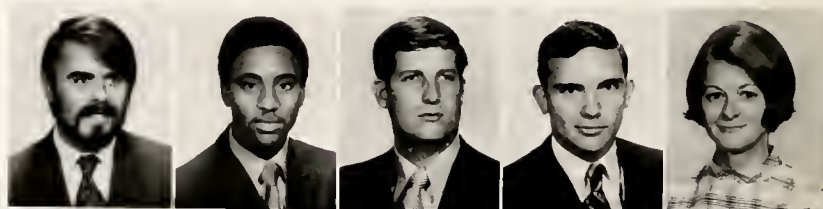


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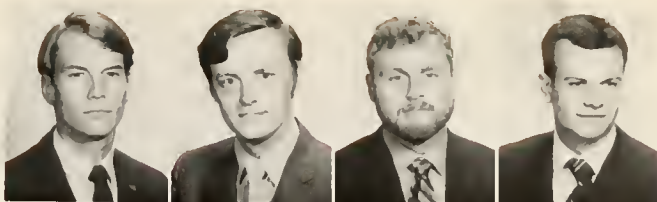
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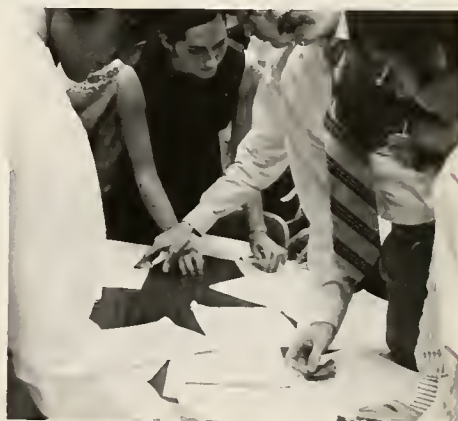
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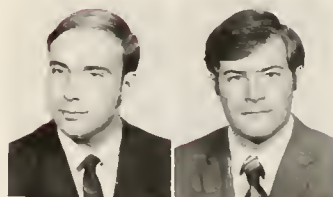
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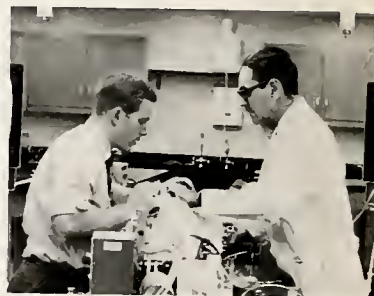
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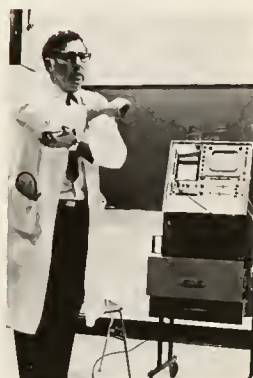




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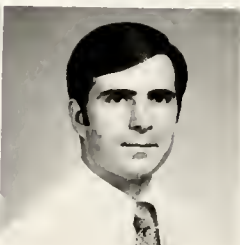
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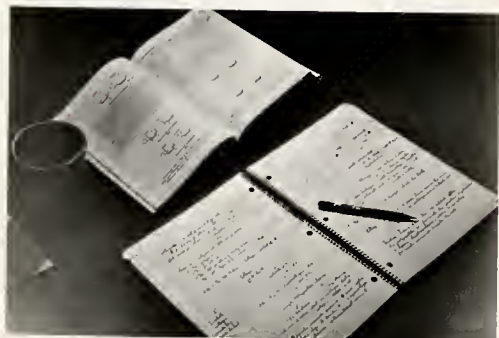
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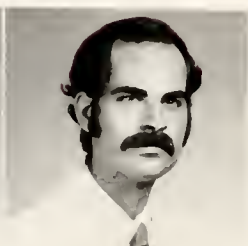
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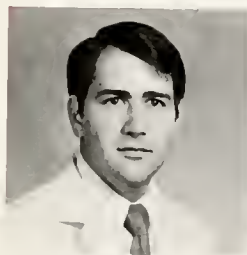
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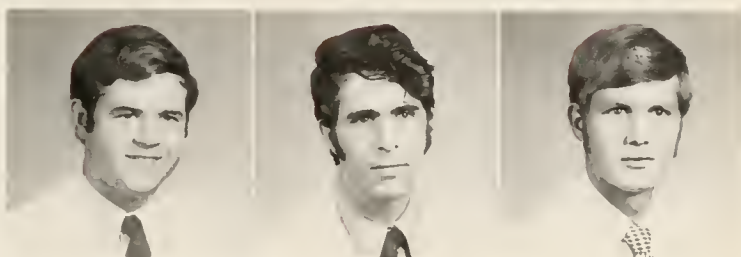


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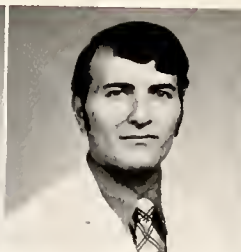
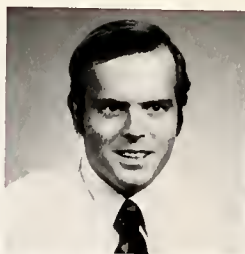
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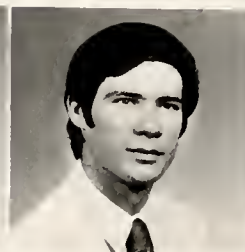
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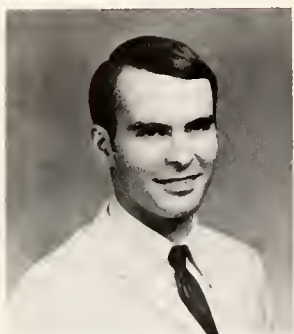
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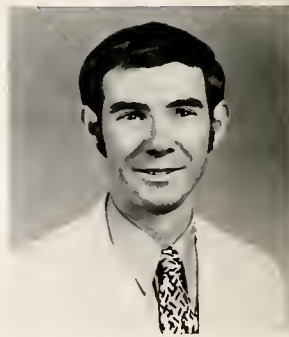
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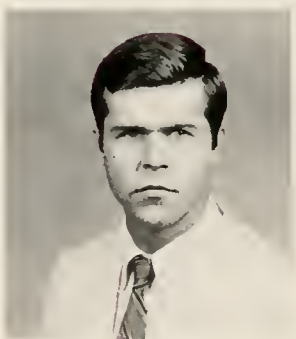
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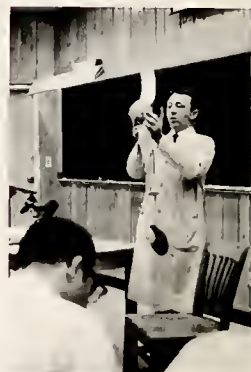
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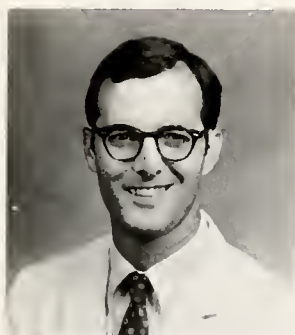
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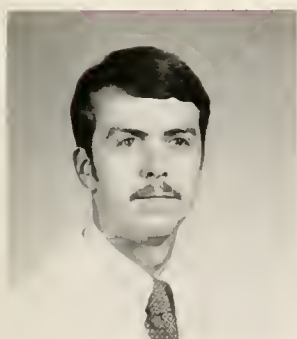




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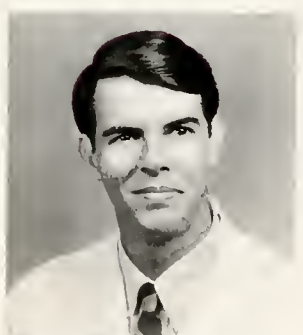
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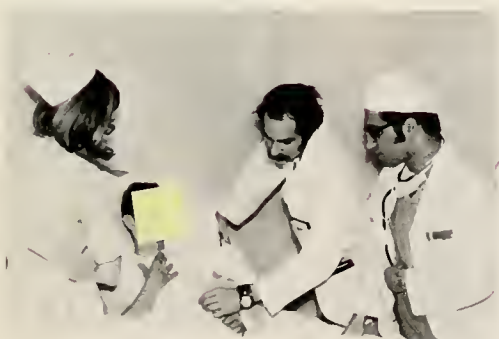
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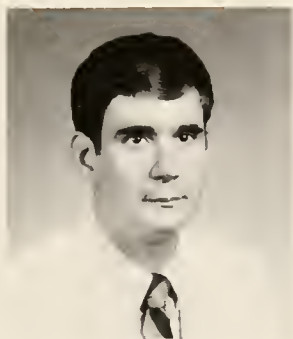
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DISCHARGE SUMMARY

ADMISSION DATE: 9-12-67

DISCHARGE DATE: 6-7-71

CHIEF COMPLAINT:

Quite variable, from "I've always wanted to be a doctor," to "I've always wanted to help mankind," to "I've always wanted to have money."

PRESENT ILLNESS:

Onset varies. Some had prepared for this admission through pre-medical studies at college. Some came from medically oriented families. Some came just to view and become a part of the great adventure of medicine. Some were merely caught by surprise, as if by some sudden "revelation", that this was where they belonged.

Our senior years in college were hectic — the applications, the interviews, the "enticing" mail, the scuttlebutt, the scholarship applications, the final decision, and the absolutely uncertain feeling that accompanied it.

The summer before we were mostly apprehensive, mostly anticipatory, mostly wrong!

PAST MEDICAL HISTORY:

Some of us had always been science and medically oriented, some of us had never been. We came from different places; we liked different things; we differed in our history. However, we shared a common ambition.

PHYSICAL EXAM:

On admission, we were in general, well-developed, well-nourished, somewhat anxious, occasionally hyperventilating, variously aged, but generally under 30. We were occasionally oriented, but mostly by accident. We were cooperative — probably overly so, and showed no overt signs of acute distressyet! We appeared eager, excited, idealistic, but mostly naive. We were, in the beginning, reasonably healthy physical specimens; however, during our

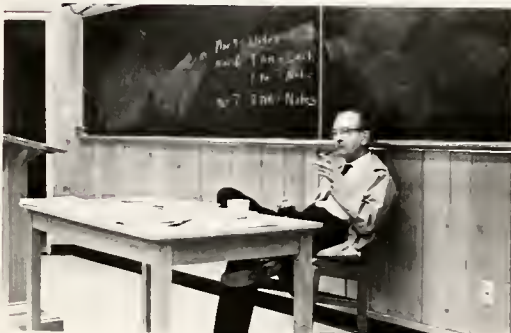
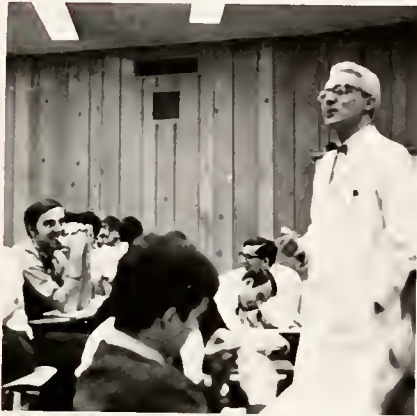
COURSE IN HOSPITAL:

Physical examination findings seemed to change quickly. Most notable was an increasing heart rate, tremulousness, a decreasing appetite, but an increasing frequency of urination, occasional "weak feet", and an over-riding tendency to believe that you were "losing the will to live". Most notable, however, was a strange diaphoretic pattern, occurring on the forehead, usually with "Gestapo" sessions. We became less sociable, more intense, and less idealistic.

Our basic science years were an intensive learning period. We became obsessed with knowing what was "important", yet we learned everything. We wanted a reason for everything, and we were not satisfied with unresolved theory. Yet, there was more than just study there were memories in those years for all of us to share together

- . . . greasing the cadaver
- . . . the "sessions" with Dr. Bo
- . . . a blue, double-breasted suit, borrowed from a cadaver
- . . . John, Paul, Marsha, and the "tallywhacker"
- . . . the first anatomy exam, and the "latecomer"
- . . . Christmas carolling at Dr. McCreight's
- . . . "Paul doesn't mind."
- . . . orals
- . . . the Waring Blender
- . . . the "half-acetal" group
- . . . the bleeding test
- . . . the projectionist who kept falling asleep during microbiology lectures
- . . . physiology schedule changes, followed by memorandums summarizing the changes, followed by memorandums cancelling the changes
- . . . the arterial puncture demonstration and one morbid medical student
- . . . Dr. Denison
- . . . an osteochondroma disguised in Valipariso University gym shorts
- . . . the call to stool
- . . . the "Eleanor Roosevelt" cell and the "Congo"
- . . . the things that were "not important" during the basic science years, that suddenly became
- . . . the trauma of "working-up" our first patient

Things seemed easier then; in retrospect!



Our junior year — our first taste of what it was really like. Ideals were transformed into reality, practicality, and sobriety. It became incumbent upon us what we had to do to become adequate physicians. It was frightening, but also challenging and enlightening. It made men and women . . . and doctors . . . out of us.

Our senior year — new decisions. What to do, how to do it, and where to go. It made us feel like high school students again, trying to pick the proper college.

March 29th came and went. We have a direction now, all of us. We also have a challenge, the depth and breadth of which is being constructed by our own dictates and ambitions. The world is more demanding of us, but so are we. Our philosophies have been nurtured and have matured accordingly. We differ in our beliefs, but we are brothers in one resolve we are going to be good doctors.

FINAL DIAGNOSIS:

58 new additions to the medical family of man.

COMPLICATIONS:

Some anticipated, some expected, and some to be discovered.

DISPOSITION:

- 1) Graduate with all the honor they deserve.
- 2) Expect them to do their job as best as they can.
- 3) Expect them to be proud of their future accomplishments.

PROGNOSIS:

Excellent!

HOWARD MILLER IVCC



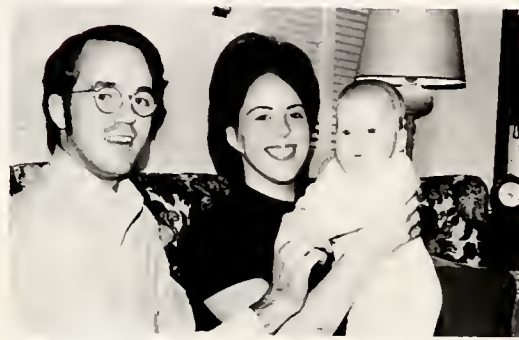
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2



5



3

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4. Susan and Don
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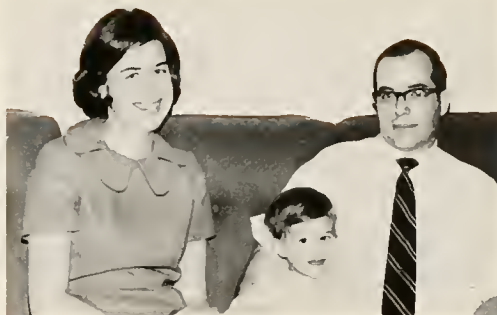
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6



1



2



3

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3. Ed and Jan
4. Tom and Barb
5. Joyce and Dick
6. Heidi, Kathy, Charles and Heather



4



5

6





1



2



3

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4



5



6



1

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2



4



3



5



1



2



4



3



5



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Family Practice

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South Bend, Indiana

LAWRENCE J. GOLDMAN,
M.D.

Rotating

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Affiliated Hospitals
Miami, Florida

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Mercy Hospital and
Medical Center

San Diego, California

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Charlotte, N.C.

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Los Angeles, California

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M.D.

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University of Kentucky
Medical Center

Lexington, Kentucky

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Pediatrics

Long Island Jewish
Medical Center

New Hyde Park, N.Y.

THOMAS H. HUNT, M.D.

Rotating

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Medical Center

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Pediatrics

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New York, New York

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Medicine

North Carolina Baptist
Winston-Salem, N.C.

MICHAEL B. KERNER, M.D.

Medicine

New York University
Medical Center

New York, New York

EDWARD G. LACLERGUE,
M.D.

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Washington Hospital Center
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Medicine

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If so the following queries will be of assistance in writing an advertisement

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- (4) Will you buy real estate?
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- (6) Would you prefer temporary partnership?
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- (8) What nationality of people would suit you best?
- (9) Can you take possession at once?
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- (11) Have you surgical ability?
- (12) Can you pay cash?

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Advertisements under the following headings cost \$1.50 for 50 words or less, additional words 3c. each.

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RESULTS are better when an advertisement receives several consecutive insertions, and to those who remit for four insertions of an advertisement we will give Free of Charge two more, provided the first four do not consummate a deal. Notice for free insertions must be received within two weeks from date of last insertion.

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If so the following queries will be of assistance in writing an advertisement

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- (5) Size of your city or town?
- (6) Transportation facilities?
- (7) Surrounding country? Describe.
- (8) Roads? Churches? Schools?
- (9) Nationality of people?
- (10) Real estate? Describe.
- (11) Office equipment—Medical—Surgical? Describe.
- (12) Reasons for selling?
- (13) Price and terms of sale?

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SPECIAL NOTE—An extra fee of 25c. is charged those advertisers, who have answers sent %AMA. In such cases we are not permitted to furnish name or address; to communicate with these persons, place the number on the envelope, send it to us and we will reforward it free of charge. Have your return address on envelope.

RESULTS VS. ECONOMY—Do not try to economize at the expense of the effectiveness of your advertisement by omitting important and attractive features. In selling a practice, value of which runs into hundreds of dollars, it is surely unwise to run the chance of losing a prospective purchaser by not including every important fact and favorable item pertaining to the location.

To avoid opening numerous small accounts we require that Remittance accompany order. For current issue, ad. should reach us Monday.

JOURNAL AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, 103 Dearborn Avenue, CHICAGO.

N. B.—We exclude from our columns all known questionable ads. and appreciate notification from our readers relative to any misrepresentation.

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WANTED — SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY for young M.D. (This ad. appears only once.) I want an assistant in general practice in Nebraska town, population 2,000. Write, stating nationality, religion, experience and send photo if convenient. Add. 7454, %AMA. B

WANTED — ASSISTANT PHYSICIAN in state hospital for the insane. Salary \$1,200 and living. State experience and qualifications. Must be unmarried, well educated, of good morals and thoroughly equipped for high class work. Only those having experience will be considered and rigid inquiry will be made before employment. Add. 7445, %AMA. B

INTERNES WANTED

WANTED — INTERNE, TUBERCULOSIS sanatorium, competent to do ordinary laboratory work. Also assist house physician. Moderate salary. Position open Sept. 15th, 1909. Ottawa Tent Colony, Ottawa, Ill. D

LOCATIONS WANTED

WANTED — INDIANA, IOWA, NEBRASKA or Kansas—General practice of \$3,000 or more. Collections, schools, churches and roads must be good. Have money to buy desirable real estate when established. Add. Doctor X, 105 E. Chestnut St., Louisville, Ky. E

WANTED — LOCATION IN INDIANA, small town or country preferred. Location must pay \$2,500 annually. Will buy equipment or property. No big bonus paid for good will. Do not answer unless you mean business and wish to sell. Add. 7449, %AMA. E

WANTED — NEBRASKA OR MISSOURI—Location in small town and country preferred. Practice must pay \$2,500 annually. Will buy equipment upon acceptance and will rent property with option of purchase after I am established. Will pay \$25 for information leading to desirable location. Full particulars in first letter. Add. 7466, %AMA. E

WANTED LOCATION — OHIO, INDIANA, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota or Wisconsin—A general practice in town of 4,000 or over. Prefer to buy no real estate. Would consider assistantship or partnership. Regular, hospital interne, 28 years of age and can give references. Add. 7481, %AMA. E

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WANTED — LOCATION — SMALL TOWN or country preferred, in New York or New Jersey. Location must pay \$2,500, at least, annually. Will buy office equipment or property, nothing else; no sanitariums wanted. Add. 7321, %AMA. E

WANTED — MONTANA, IDAHO, THE Dakotas, Oregon or Washington. Dentist of 3 years experience wants location in town of 600 to 5,000. Would like to cooperate with good M.D., or will pay for information leading to satisfactory location. Add. 7422, %AMA. E

LOCUM TENENS WANTED

WANTED — WYOMING — LOCUM TENENS—Liberal offer to capable, ethical, unmarried physician skilled in surgery, whom I engage to have charge of my practice for one year. Photograph and credentials requested with application. Add. 7473, %AMA. F

PARTNERS WANTED

WANTED — PARTNER IN A PRACTICE principally office work, amounting to \$300 to \$400 per month cash. Have full equipment of drugs, instruments and books. Will let the whole thing go or sell interest to right party with view of selling the whole thing inside six months. Partners could handle this to best advantage especially if one is an electrotherapist. Business has been established for more than 10 years in a German community. I want to retire if I can sell out completely. I will sell real estate if wanted but not compulsory. Add. 7476, %AMA. G

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WANTED — PARTNERSHIP, ASSISTANTSHIP or practice; easy terms; graduate 1907; surgically inclined; contract mining, hospital and private experience; thirty obstetrical cases; married; 26; healthy; traveled abroad; excellent commendatory letters; licensed District of Columbia; prefer contract practice West Virginia or elsewhere; desire location immediately; particulars first letter. Add. Doctor, 818 East Capitol St., Washington, D. C. H

(Continued on next page)

THE JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

103 Dearborn Avenue :: :: Chicago, Ill.

PHONE, NORTH 2023

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A member in good standing of the constituent association of the state in which he resides may become a member of the American Medical Association by presenting to the General Secretary: (1) Satisfactory evidence of the above qualification; (2) written application for membership on the prescribed form; (3) five dollars for the annual dues and subscription to THE JOURNAL. Applications should be sent to the American Medical Association, 103 Dearborn Ave., Chicago.

FISCAL YEAR.

The fiscal year of the AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION is from January 1 to December 31; and the annual dues paid by a new member cover only the fiscal year, no matter at what time of year the membership is obtained. Those who pay their dues and join the ASSOCIATION at the annual meeting in June, for instance, pay only for the fiscal year, which ends with the December following, and the annual dues for the following fiscal year are payable the succeeding January, at which time a statement is sent to each member. Such members, however, are entitled to THE JOURNAL for a full year, even though the membership be not continued.

ORIGINAL PAPERS.

Articles are accepted for publication on condition that they are contributed solely to this journal.

CONTRIBUTIONS TYPEWRITTEN.

It will be satisfactory to all concerned if authors will have their contributions typewritten before submitting them for publication. The expense is small to the author—the satisfaction is great to the editor and printer. We can not promise to return unused manuscript.

ANONYMOUS COMMUNICATIONS.

Anonymous communications, whether for publication, for information, or in the way of criticism, are consigned to the wastebasket unread.

NEWS.

Our readers are requested to send us items of news of a medical nature, also marked copies of local newspapers containing matters of interest to physicians. We shall be glad to know the name of the sender in every instance.

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Half-tones, zinc etchings and other illustrations will be furnished by THE JOURNAL when satisfactory photographs or drawings are supplied by the author. Photographs and drawings will be returned after the article is published if the word "return" is written on the back of each.

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In ordering a change of address it is important that both the old and new addresses be given. Change must reach us one week in advance if following Saturday's issue is to be forwarded to new address.

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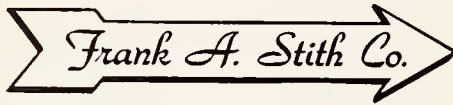
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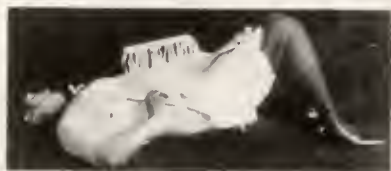
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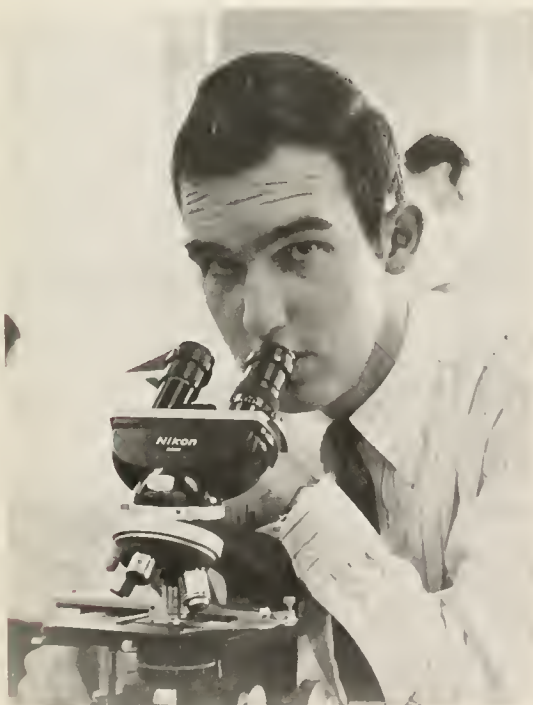
1. Bangs
2. Long Hair
3. Beard
4. Heavy Mustache
5. Freakish Clothes
6. General Appearance That Is Not Neat and Cleanly

If interested in knowing why these rules, turn the
page.

At a time of special stress, when she needs all the reassurance possible, it is unfair to make a patient in labor feel that she has fallen in the hands of a hobo or other freakish person in whom she can have no confidence.

If you are more interested in carrying a torch than in making your ministry to patients as effective as possible, then you'd better drop out of school and carry the torch elsewhere.

I am not trying to declare war on students with unconventional appearance, and wish I could answer the cry for help that it is supposed to represent, but cannot impose extreme cruelty on my patients while I wait for an odd-ball to develop a less childish sense of values and develop a satisfactory image as a representative of the medical profession.



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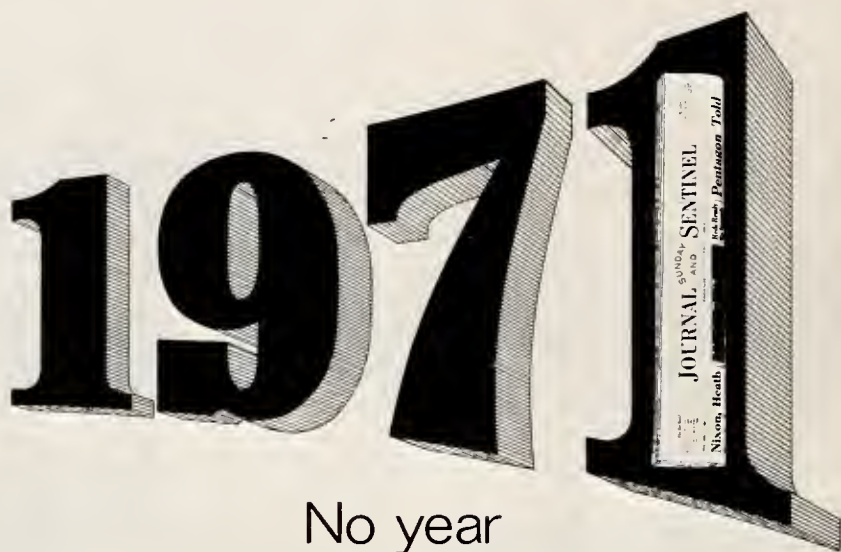
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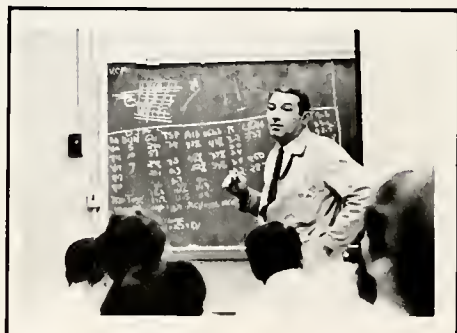


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MY THANKS TO:

Fran Baird, Richard and Karen Litman, Cathy and Howard Miller, Walter Fritz, Beth White, Perry Van Dyke, Bruce McDonald, Jim DeWeerd, Mac Hunt, Nelson Isenhower, Terry Hough, Steve Howarth, and Paul Wright

WITHOUT THEM THIS BOOK WOULD NEVER HAVE REACHED THE PUBLISHER.

George Riley, Editor

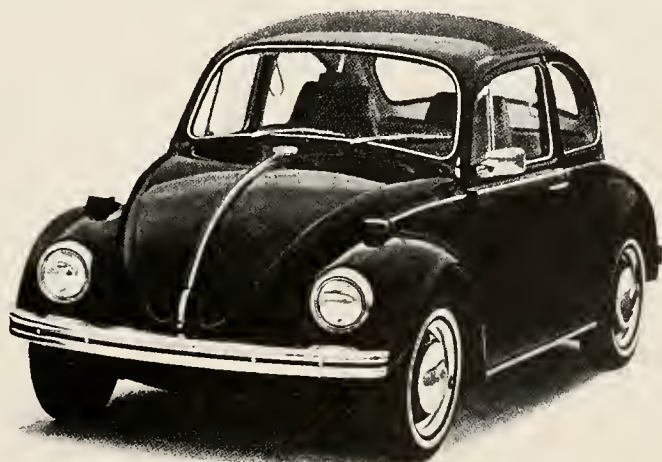


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